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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1922

Play Ball! Tribune

in accordance with the previously announced plans of The Tribune.

terday from the Polo Grounds to the Radio Corporation-Westinghouse station WJZ at Newark were completely successful, the voice proving clearly audible over the vast range of WJZ.

ceivers to-day for the magic words, "Play ball!"

News Summary

in Cooper Union, denounces Democratic platform and places Repubpledges kept.

tered at bankers' convention.

verdict of guilty in hour and a half. Process servers miss Bakhmeteff in search for missing war millions. Furrier wounded by arrow on Fifth

ery on Ritz roof stroyed by fire; all trophies lost. Brooklyn woman bound and gagged by auto thieves, who get \$1,500 in

jewelry and escape. Biggest navy plane, with crew of ten, here on flight from New York to

All set for Grantland Rice's radiophone, "play ball" at world's series

County investigators step aside for state police in Jersey murder. Autopsy on rector's body to-day.

Kardos, back from Europe, blames "poor guessing" on unlisted securi-

ties for \$3,000,000 failure. Enright gets police salary raises

Falls and Grand Canyon. Six hundred Queens residents de-

mand better place on Hylan transit Democrats renominate Lehman

FOREIGN Allied generals begin Near East

armistice conference with Kemalist commander at Mudania.

lay down arms before October 15. for complicity in murder of Dr. Walther Rathenau in Berlin.

One dead in prairie fire in South Dakota. Forest fires raging in Minnesota and Quebec.

trackmen and common laborers.

Bituminous coal operators and miners' union plan inquiry commission and wage scale at Cleveland conference.

ceed late Thomas E. Watson in

WASHINGTON

Will H. Hays named chairman special Near East relief committee. in Ohio for residence after retirement from White House. SPORTS

Joe Bush announced as pitcher for the Yankees in opening game of the world's series at Polo Grounds to-day. Giants hurler not yet named.

Selling Stakes at Jamaica.

On account of injuries Louis Stoddard will be out of the line-up for the Meadow Brook polo team when they play Argentine to-day.

MARKETS AND SHIPS Stock prices continue upward move-

ment. United States cotton crop report

Guilty: Faces

Verdict Reached in Hour and 30 Minutes; No Sign of Emotion Shown by

Sister Throws Arms About Him

Sentence Set for Oct. 7; Youth Walks Stolidly From Crowded Court

on June 23. The jury in the Nassau County Court, Mi cola, returned a verdict after deliterating an hour and a cept a seat in the British Parliament,

The jury began discussing the case at 8:20 o'clock and at 9:50 the foreman announced that a decision had been reached. Judge Smith was in his chambers and Creasy was in his cell. Word soon was flashed about the courthouse corridors and in a few minutes the courtroom was crowded.

Spectators Warned

As the jurors filed in there was nothing in their demeanor to indicate what conclusion they had reached. The judge admonished the spectators to remain silent and said he would permit no demonstration.
"Have you reached a verdict?" asked

he court.
"We have, your honor," replied the

"What is your verdict?"
"We find the defendant guilty of murder in the first degree," replied the

foreman.

All eyes were upon Creasy as the foreman pronounced the words which may send him to the electric chair. He had rested his hand lightly upon the railing in front of him and there was no perceptible tightening of his grip. He maintained a stoical calm. Henry A. Uterhart, Creasy's attorney, was on his feet instantly and demanded a poll of the jury. Each member of that body answered "Guilty."

Sister Embraces Him

The prisoner's father and sister were near him when the jury came into court and seated on the other side of the courtroom were the parents and sister of Miss Lavoy. Creasy's sister threw her arms around his neck and his father shook his hand and spoke words of encouragement. The condemned man showed no emotion when he was remanded to the county jail for sentence on October 7, and calmly walked out of the room in the custody of deputy sheriffs. His mood was not defiant; it was sphinxlike.

Final testimony in the trial consumed the morning session, both sides resting at noon. Several character witnesses were put on the stand for the The prisoner's father and sister were

nesses were put on the stand for the defense. In the summation yesterday afternoon Mr. Uterhart tried to bring out, by reading extracts from letters law unsuccessfully attempted to bring purported to have been sent from Miss to the former ambassador's attention Lavoy to Creasy, that the young woman was an order for an affidavit signed by was in love with the Kentucky railroad Justice O'Malley of the New York Sumechanic a month before the shooting.

He said that the prosecution had failed preme Court. Its purport was to re-

Defendant Called "Susceptible" "Creasy is the type of man susceptible" ination under oath in order to find out what has been done with the hundred away by them. He was carried off his feet by the love letters sent him by the Lavoy girl, in some of which she sent 'oceans of love' and in others 'kisses on every wave.'"

characterizing Creasy as "a coward who sneaked behind an innocent girl and while she was unaware of his purpose shot her to death," District Attorney Weeks asked for the limit of the law's punishment.

Lawson Missing as His

Estate Goes on Block

BOSTON, Oct. 3.—The whereabouts of Thomas W. Lawson, financier, who had to put his estate, Dreamwold, on the auction block to make up for stock market losses, was still a mystery tonight. Relatives were without word from him since he left the home of his sister, at Southwest Harbor, Me., yessional experience of the furthering of Russia's participation in the war.

The order was granted as the result of a decision by Justice Finch early this summer that Claude Nankivel and James MacGregor Gray, Inc., exporters, who declare that they are owed certain sums for war material furnished the Kolchak government, were entitled to scrutinize Bakhmeteff's total to scrutinize Bakhmeteff's total to be held by the National City Bank ard Kidder, Peabody & Co. on a judgment previously rendered by default.

The former Kerensky representative, whose financial affairs were also subjected to a vigorous attack last spring, when Senator Borah urged in the war. market losses, was still a mystery to-night. Relatives were without word from him since he left the home of his sister, at Southwest Harbor, Me., yesterday.

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It appeared to be agreed that, upset over the loss of the homestead which he built and furnished at a cost of \$3,500,000, he had decided to go somewhere for a change of scene. The ranch home of his daughter, Mrs. Henry process servers were still hunting for him. McCall, at Prineville, Ore., was considered the most likely place.

With the financier is a maid, a serv-

ant of many years' service in the Law-son home. She has always accompa-nied him on trips, his associates said.

BEND, Ore, Oct. 3.—Inquiry at the McCall ranch to-day indicated that no word has been received from Thomas W. Lawson. Mrs. Henry McCall, his daughter, declared if her father was on his way west she had received no intimation of it.

Creasy Found Georgia's 'Grand Old Woman,' Foreign Debt Miller Opens His 87, Appointed to U.S. Senate

Death Chair Mrs. W. H. Felton Named by Governor to Fill Watson Vacancy Until Election; First of Her Sex to Sit in the Upper Branch

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 3 (By The Asso Slayer of Edith Lavoy ciated Press).-A woman from Georgia first of her sex to obtain appointment to the United States Senate when Mrs. W. H. Felton, of Cartersville, Ga., long known as the "grand old woman of Georgia," was named by Governor Hardwick as Senator to succeed the late Thomas E. Watson until the November elections, when a successor will be chosen at the polls. Mrs. Feiton is eighty-seven years old, and has been prominent in state politics for

William M. Creasy, of Fort Thomas,
Ky., was found guilty last night of
the murder of Edith Lavoy, school
teacher, at her home at Freeport, L. I.,
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half. The customary motion for a new trial was denied by Judge Smth and counsel for Creasy announced that he would appeal.

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Before tendering the appointment to Mrs. Felton Governor Hardwick offered the office to Mrs. Thomas E. Watson, widow of Senator Watson, widow of Senator Watson, who declined it because of ill health.

Mrs. Felton was born in De Kalb County, Georgia, June 10, 1835. She was married October 11, 1853, to Dr. W. R. Felton, who died in 1909. Five children were born to this union, but only one, Dr. Howard E. Felton, survives. The Felton home at Cartersyvives. The Felton home at Cartersyville was one of the thousands swept

Sought on Court Writ

Ex-Ambassador Must Sub-

Show Books and Papers

Another chapter in the intricate af

air of the Bakhmeteff millions opened

Bakhmeteff from Europe on the Ma

jestic found the erstwhile Russian

Ambassador to the United States from

the provisional Russian government dodging two process servers on the

The paper which the officers of the

pier of the White Star Line.

Senator Felton

Bakhmeteff | Amnesty Offer Here, but Gives Made to Rebels Law the Slip By Free State

Disappears From Majestic All Who Surrender Arms While Agents Wait to Serve Him in Suit to Trace Russian Millions

mit to Examination and

his books and his papers to an exam-

nto direct action against the treaty. An amendment from the Labor group sought to add a new paragraph in which the swearer would undertake to act in matters concerning the Free State, only on the advice of the executive. Both amendments were defeated.

Copyright, 1922, New York Tribune Inc. DUBLIN, Oct. 3.—A new rising of Irish irregulars in County Louth failed

early to-day, with the loss of ten killed and the capture of thirteen of the assailants. Bombs and mines were

after landing, and process servers were still hunting for him.

Mr. Bakhmeteff, when interviewed while still on the Majestic, on being questioned about a report from Washington that Senator Borah had not discontinued his attacks on the conduct of the former Russian Embassy, professed disinclination to discusse either the report or the Senator. The graph of the government forces it is believed, however, that the irregulars still hold Meath. Fighting is reported in progress over a wide area. General in progress over a wide area. in progress over a wide area. General
Alken was among the wounded.
The Free State forces are organizing a counter offensive from Dundalk Government officials here say the sit

Woman Tied to Chair, Robbed Of \$1,665; Thugs Flee in Auto Estate With Other Woman

Cut Forecast By Lamont

Morgan Partner Brings Question of Remission Before Bankers' Convention; Action in Doubt

McAdams Urges End of Aloofness

Association Called Upon to Meet Problem of Reconstruction in Europe

Recognition of the necessity for ventful participation by the United States in a settlement of world affairs, designed to clear away the international and internal complications carried over from the war and involving specifically a readjustment of the debts orn of the conflict, was presented to the country's leaders of financial enterprise and thought yesterday as the program of the American Bankers' Association convention unfolded.

Thomas W. Lamont, of J. P. Morgan & Co., in his speech as chairman of the local reception committee at the initial general session, brought openly to the attention of delegates the American responsibility and need in this connection. The interdependence of the trade and

The interdependence of the trade and financial future of the United States and Europe was further developed in the address of Thomas B. McAdams, president of the association, and of Myron T. Herrick, American Ambassador to France, who, on the eve of departure for his post, appeared to give a message to the convention.

The question of the inter-Allied debts, lurking for several days in the corridors of the convention hotels and in the informal discussions of bankers, thus publicly raised before the meeting, became the absorbing topic of visiting and local bankers alike. There seems little chance of establishing at this session a consensus, but temporarily a wave of sentiment favoring modification of the American attitude and probably part cancellation at least of the debt owed to the Treasury was discernible.

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Bankers Just Seeing Light

It is possible but improbable that a feasibility of the convention of the problem, and air understanding bout half an acre. It stood on Prospective Course that the should not be lowed to the treatment of the problem, and situation of the problem, and situation of the debt would be united a proclamation offering full aminesty to all offenders who surrender in their arms by October 15.

The Parliament to-day passed by an allerge mapority the clause of the new lirish Constitution containing the oath of allegiance to the constitution of the Easter of the State as by law and the state of the problem of the continuous of the Commonder for his and legiance to the constitution of the Irish Free State as by law the faith and allegiance to the constitution of the Irish Free State as by law the faith and allegiance to the constitution of the Irish Free State as by law established, and that I will be faithful to the Marine and Commerce Common of Itzonship of Irish and with demonstration of the Irish Free State as by law established, and that I will be faithful to the Marine and Commerce to and membership of the group of nations of the Irish Free State as by law the faith and allegiance to the constitution of the Irish Free State as by law the faith and allegiance to the constitution of the Commonder for his and except the problem of the Irish Free State as by law the faith and allegiance to the constitution of the Commonder for his and the problem of the group of nations of the Commonder for his and the problem of the group of nations of the Irish Free State as by law the faith and allegiance to the constitution of the Commonder for his and the problem of the group of nations of the Commonder for his and the problem of the group of nations of the Irish and the Irish assembly and the parket of the Common of the Commonder of the Common o

ter of his comment that he felt partial remission, at least, essential.

Mr. McAdams, taking a slightly more positive position, urged the importance to American prosperity of the use of the country's resources of brain and money to help bring about a practical solution of the chaotic situation now threatening to destroy the economic life of Europe. He felt that the time had arrived for the United States to cast aside its policy of aloofness and throw herself whole-heartedly into the situation.

of the reorganization of this broken world, for we cannot build ideals upon anything but a firm financial and com-mercial foundation.

Assails Democrats Harding Homestead Is Bought by President

MOUNT GILEAD, Ohio, Oct. 3 .- That President Harding will return to the scene of his birth and boyhood days on his retirement from the White House became a possibility to-day when French Crow, postmaster at Marion, Ohio, acting in behalf of the Chief Executive, purchased the old Harding homestead in North Bloomfield Township, Mor-

row County. Mr. Crow was quoted as saying the President intends to restore the house in which he was born, and where he lived with his father and mother until he went to Marion. The homestead consists of 266 acres.

Montclair Golf Clubhouse Laid In Ashes by Fire

Structure Covering Half Acre Destroyed, With Loss of \$75,000; Treas-

New Home Recently Built Spectacular Night Blaze At-

tracts Thousands of Motorists to Perilous Roads The rambling old home of the Mont

were able to save adjoining but the big clubhouse was all ablaze when they arrived and any attempt to save it would have been hopeless. All its contents, furniture, records and trephies—the trophies being particularly regretted—are lost, according to Mr. Earle.

So fierce was the fire that seven fire So fierce was the fire that seven fire hair hands and faces blished with one of the most attentive and enthusiastic audiences it ever contained Between outbreaks of applause ther absolute quiet and attention, seemed by the speak

were spraying them with water. They it explosions which occurred during the fire are believed to have been due to gas.

The old audience chamber was not crowded, but was comfortably filled with one of the most attentive and enthusiastic audiences it ever contained. Between outbreaks of applause there was absolute quiet and attention, so that every point accord by the speaker was understood.

United States Senator James W. Wadsworth jr. was chairman of the committee on notification, and present to be informed that they had been upon justed were the Governor. United

almost completed and suffered no dam

"It is going to be solved in the next year. I am not one of those without hope and it is going to be solved by the level-headed, steady business man and banker of these different countries, who meet calmly, without political prejudice to consider as you concal prejudice to consider as you concall prejudice to consider a

Furrier Punctured by Arrow;

Smith Regime Is Called "Most Demoralized and Wasteful in History" in Cooper Union Speech

"We Stand on Our Record," He Says

Cheers Greet Executive's Refutation of Charges; Sen. Wadsworth Presides

Governor Miller opened the Republican state campaign last night at Cooper Union by mercilessly denouncing the sham and misrepresentations in the Democratic state platform and by challenging any one to show wherein the Republican administration in the last two years had failed to make good on a single pledge or promise.

Referring to the administration of former Governor Alfred E. Smith, who again is opposing him for the Governorship, the Governor said: "My administration was preceded

by the most wasteful, the most de-

moralized administration in the history of this state." Then, step by step, he took up the main features of the Democratic ured Trophies in Ruins state platform and exposed their

hypocrisy and fallacies. Toward the end of his speech Governor Miller paid some attention to the reiterated "special interests" cry of the Democratic campaign.

No Appeal to 'Special Interests' 'We have no appeal to make to 'special interests,' " he sa'd. "There is nothing in our record which holds out promise to 'special interests. There is nothing that has occurred at Albany during the last two years that has been pleasing to the 'special interests."

The Governor described two types of the so-called "special interests," the corporate interests and the influences which seek by devious methods to gain special favors from governments.

"These interests all look alike "These interests all look alike to me," he said. "The people with axes to grind will not be with me in this campaign, and we do not want them. We lo not want the support of any one who expects to be rewarded for that support by a personal favor."

The Governor was in rare voice and spirits, and the big audience applauded his strong points, compelling him to stop again and again on account of sustained handelapping and cheering.

Two Paris in Rival Platform

Two Parts in Rival Platform

"The first part consists of accusations. Their accusations are to be tested by our record. Their promises are to be judged by their records."

The name of William Randolph Hearst, mentioned by Governor Miller in his reference to the burying of the tomahawk by Al Smith at the Tammany pow-wow of Monday night, was greeted with hisses.

"I notice they held a love feast," the Governor said, "and the tomahawk was buried, in obedience, I have no doubt,

buried, in obedience, I have no doubt, to the scriptural injunction which I observe that Mr. Hearst printed at the top of his editorial page the day after he Syracuse convention. Love your

The recent enlargement of the club to 600 members made necessary the construction of a new building, about the state ticket nominees, Colonel Willhalf a mile from the old one, which is im J. Donevan, candidate for Lieuphalf and and authorized and authorized to be informed that they had been nominated were the Governor, United States Senator William M. Calder and the state ticket nominees, Colonel William J. Donevan, candidate for Lieuphalf and the state ticket nominates and the state ticket nominates and the state ticket nominates. ising a mile from the old one, which is ism J. Donovan, candidate for Lieuthost completed and suffered no daming from the fire.

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Special Cable to The Tribune
DUBLIN Oct. 3.—Less than \$10,000 was the value placed upon the estate that the upon the upon the upon the estate that th

now is Governor and who will also be the next Governor.

Allies Begin **Peace Parley** With Turks Further Conference Adjourned to To-day to Await the Arrival of the Greek Delegates

Athens Is Warned To Control Troops Renewed Enthusiasm of

Army in Thrace Gives Powers Grave Concern CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 3 (By The Associated Press) .- The preliminary conference for the settlement of peace

he Near East began at Mudania towith the Allied generals and Ismid usha, representing the Turkish Nationalists, present. The meeting was called to order at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, but was adjourned to to-morrow to permit the attendance of the Greek representatives.

General Mazarakis and Colonel Sar rivannis, who were appointed yesterday by the Greek Cabinet to act in the conference in behalf of Greece, arrived at Mudania on a Greek destroyer this evening and will take their places at the conference table to-morrow. General Harington, commander i

chief of the Allied forces, will deal with having been given him by his government in these matters. Subjects of a political or economic nature will be re-terred to the Allied high commissioners, who will communicate with their governments. The commissioners will be in continuous contact with Mudania Greeks Warned by Allies

The Allied ministers in Constantinopl inderstood to have drawn the atthe the discovery of the discovery of the discovery of the Greek government to the necessity of keeping the Greek troops in Thrace under control so as to avoid the possibility of a conflict. This was due to representations of the Angora government that the Mahometan poperation in Thrace were suffering over the control of the discovery suffering over the discovery suffering over the control of the discovery suffering over the dis on in Thrace were suffering ex actions at the hands of the Greeks and the Greek troops were in a dangerous state of unrest. So far the Turks have made no real suparations for their withdrawal from

paparations for their withdrawal from
the neutral zone, and according to an
efficial report their slight retirement
today was not of appreciable depth.
the read Harrington, the British comminder in chief, and General Sharpie,
of the French army, with their staffs
and experts, left the Bosporous for
hubia almost unobserved at 7 o'clock
the Borning. The British general
tweld on the dreadnought Iron Duke
and the French officer on the dreadmought Jean Bart. General Mombelli
of the Italian army, and his staff deof the Italian army, and his staff de-parted for the conference last night. One hundred families of British of-icers and civilians left Constantinople te-day in accordance with the plan for the evacuation of the city by the Brit-ish in the event an amicable arrange-ment is reached with the Kemalists for the occupation of the capital. Thus

far no Americans have departed, a majority of them having decided to await the final peace conference.

Greek Resistance Forecast It was commented here to-day that the Allies might have difficulty in re-deeming their promises to return Thrace to the Turks if the announce-ment by the Greek military authori-ties, word of which has reached here, that the Thracise-twould be that the Thracian territory would be defended to the last is to be taken

Greek officials declare there are now 60,000 efficiently organized and disciplined troops in Thrace, who are fired by a new wave of patriotism that is avegring the value of patriotism that is sweeping the country as the result of the reappearance of the Venizelists in the reappearance of the Venizellsus in the national life.

The Greeks insist on keeping Thrace to insure the safety of the Christian population, to protect Greece from agreesion by the neighboring countries, give her a voice in the control of the Sea of Marmora and the Dardanelles and access to the Black Sea, and to influence the care of 500,000 Greeks in Constantinople.

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Information gathered in Allied quarters here this morning was that the Mudania negotiators encountered considerable difficulty in opening the tenference. The impression among diplomats was that if the Allied generals remained in Mudania overnight it might be taken as a hopeful sign.

Prench Can essions Embaraceaing French Con essions Embarrassing In British and Italian circles here tears found expression to-day that General Harington might be embarrassed by the extent of the concessions outlined to the concessions outlined to the concessions of the concession of th

aned to Kemal Pasha by Henri Frank-ha-Bouillon, the French envoy. The Turkish cavalry has retired from inced positions in the Chanak ta, decreasing the danger of conflict Greeks Kill 26 Turks

Twenty-six Turkish irregulars, in-trding one officer, were killed by the force of rees following the Turks' in-ration of the Chata'ja neutral zone hate day, according to a communique inted by the Greek commander in the Chata's process of the commander in thiel, General Polymenakos. LONDON, Oct. 8 .- Mustapha Kemal Patha, the Turkish Nationalist leader, thered Angora to-day as a conqueror and with a conqueror's honors, says a dispatch to 'The Daily Express' from Constantinople. Kemal was received at the station by a deputation of members of the National Assembly and was triven to the Legislature building through decorated and troop-lined streets and under triumphal architects.

Radio on Job Early

Grantland Rice, The Tribune's sports expert, will be at the Polo Grounds to-day long before the Giants and Yankees line up for the first game of the world's seto tell an audience of a million and a half persons over the radiophone all about the big crowd and the activities of the players in practice. He then will describe the game play by play

The first preliminary tests yes-

Ears will be glued to the re-

Governor Miller, opening campaign lican ticket squarely on basis of

Lamont hints at partial war debt cancellation as remedy for world's financial ills. Ten thousand regis-Jury in Creasy murder trial finds

Avenue as Fairbanks press agent announces Doug is practicing arch-Montclair Golf Club house de-

Hylan, pleased with own planks in platform, will support Democratic

by technical budget trick. Lord Mountbatten and bride arrive to see world's series, Niagara

for Supreme Court; Marsh turned down for William Harmon Black.

Dall Eireann declares general amnesty to all Irish republicans who Thirteen young men placed on trial

DOMESTIC Railroad Labor Board refuses two cent an hour increase in pay for

Eighty-seven-year-old woman named as United States Senator to suc-

President Harding buys birthplace

William Tell victor in Lynbrook Boxing Commission conditionally reinstates Harry Greb.

Lee Worthy wins Kentucky Futurity in Lexington trots in record time.

minister and experimental pilot 40,000 bales; puts condition at 50 per cent. An unidentified archer took a shot Hotel during the afternoon. It was a farming a stress of the stress of t

by Oct. 15 Are Granted Pardon; Oath of Fealty to British King Passes

modifying the oath in such a manner, its sponsor claimed, as would not drive the anti-treaty partisans and Laborites

should be investigated by a Congressional committee, is known to hav sional committee, is known to have learned while the Majestic was coming

Widow to Divide Booth's

Bankers Just Seeing Light

"I return to my post with all that is ahead," said Mr. Herrick, "with a feeling that back here the problem now reaches the banker and business man

Herrick Predicts Settlement

Furrier Punctured by Arrow;
Fairbanks Denies Practice Stunt

An unidentified archer took a shot Hotel during the afternoon. It was the homination before a woman close to the honor conferred by the homination before a woman close to the honor conferred by the homination before a woman close to the honor conferred by the homination before a woman close to the platform proposed three cheers.